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CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1893.

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PROFESSIONAL OF EDS. E. D. ENGELMANN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW

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THE New Corean minister's official Epitome of the Week. hang Bong Whang.

The seashore hotel season has opened. A white whale has been playing near the wharkes of Hartwell, Me.

It is estimated that one in every one hundred and eighty Americans owns or rides a bicycle. The other one hundred and seventy-nine do the dodging.

A LECTURER on beauty says that \$20, 000,000 a year is invested in cosmetics by the women of the civilized world. The men spend more than that, and et the whisky trust is having rough

THERE has been considerable discus on as to who invented spectacles and who had the pleasure of wearing the first pair. The honor is generally awarded to an Italian named Salvine

HARRIET BEECHER STOWE is living bedolls, singing the old-time sones and hymns and nursery ballads. Her health seems to grow better as her mind lose itself. She is 82 years old.

A "JACK THE HUGGER" who son hiladelphia maidens near a lonely cemetery is causing a great commotion in that usually quiet city. He is also causing considerable feminine travel in the direction of said cemetery.

As electrical engineer who has bee aperimenting with the process of welding rails by electricity says this is construction and promises additional comfort to travelers by means of a con-tinuous rail on the principal roads of

THE number of national banks in this ountry on September 1, 1892, was 3,701, The national banking system of this country was organized February 25 863. The national bunks had, in 1892, \$679,076,650 capital and \$237,761,865,25 surplus. The total dividends were \$50, 400,713.93, and total net carnings \$66,

658,915,27, Nor all land is realty. A recent landlip in Sweden deposited twelve farms into a lake, and an island 13 miles long off the northwest coast of Australia was swallowed up by the ocean. Farm and town lots along the Missouri river wise have turned out to be movable

Tor Spanish infanta's full name "Marie-Eulalie-Francoise-II Assise-Mar-guerite-Roberte-Isabelle-Francoise de ullie-Christine-Marie de la Piete. When Autoine, her husband, comes home om the lodge he repeats it instead of walking a crack to convince the in

fanta that the lemonade did not have any kindling wood in it. and increasing. Perhaps it might be well to adopt the German method. A few years ago when the suicide mania was strong it was enacted that the body of a suicide should be freated like

that of a murderer and banged and then be handed over to medical schools for dissection. This was a stopper to a THIRTY and forty years ago no Amer-

ican actor was more popular or had more influence with the masses than to the constituency of the theaters the wider constituency of the platform, and during the war no man used rare better effect than did Mr. Murdoch in his readings for the benefit

It was shown at the recent meeting of the fire underwriters in New York that since 1873 rewards for incendiaries have been offered aggregating \$1,055, 073, while 237 convictions for incendiar sm have been obtained at a total expense of \$57,58L94. A resolution was sed providing for a reward of \$1,000 This is a movement in the right direc-

istitute of New York, recently exsined a quantity of European rags hipped to this country He found 0,000,000 germs to each drachm of ags. Among them were microbes of us, erysipelas, diphtheria and other seases. There is something wrong newhere when such pestilent debris

rom European disease centers can be

lumped upon our shores.

and a call to arms.

THE old-time ballads "Old Folks at lome " "The Suwanee Piver" and "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground" were comoosed by Stephen C. Foster, many of whose best songs were written on pieces of wrapping paper in the back room of a grocery in Pittsburgh, Pa. There are scores of these old-time popular songs. They were worn threadbare by their legions of admirers and are laid aside call them, though the war songs can never quicken again the blood of the singers as they did that of the generations to which they came as inspiration

THE density of population to the square mile varies greatly in different untries, being greatest in Belgium. The number of persons to the square mile is, in Europe, 95; Asia, 48; Africa, 14; Belgium, 535; England, 480; in the Netherlands, 357: Great Britain and Ireand, 312; Italy, 272; German empire, 236; Japan, 271; China, 220, India, 187; Switzerland, 186; France, 184; Austro-Hungary, 170; Denmark, 146; Portugal, 124; Spain, 89; European Russia, 49; Sweden, 27; United States, 17; Mexico, 15; Canada. 2. The entire population of the world could stand on an area of about 250 square miles.

IRRIGATION has reclaimed 3,631,381 acres of arid land at a cost of \$29,611,-000. There are estimated to be 542,-000,000 acres of arid and worthless land in the country capable of reclamation by irrigation. The value of irrigated land ranges from \$31 in Wyoming to \$150 per acre in California. The annual value of the irrigated product varies from \$8.25 in Wyoming to \$19 in California. The average first cost of bringing the water to the arid land is \$8.25, and the subsequent cost is \$1.07 a year, the water right thus created being valued at \$26 per acre. Irrigation in this country has a large future.

It is calculated that the recent visit of the German sovereign to Rome has cost King Humbert more than 2,000,000 The breakfast at Pompeii cost 150,000 francs, and 800,000 francs were spent in preparing apartments for the

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON. In the first five months of 1893 there were twenty failures of national banks, the capital involved being \$6,150,000,

against seven failures for a correspon-ding period of 1892, when the capital aggregated \$625,000. DURING the eleven months of the curent fiscal year the government receipts were \$156,762,910, against \$325,714,184 the preceding eleven months. The expenditures were \$363,250,055, against K22,408,035 during the eleven preceding

In session in Washington the Presbyterian general assembly suspended Prof. Charles A. Briggs from the min-

Whilian H. Puon took the oath of office as commissioner of customs and D. N. Morgan was sworn in as United

THE statement of the public debt ised on the 2d showed that the debt ecreased \$739,435 during the month of The cash in the treasury was \$754,122,984. The total debt, less the ash balance in the treasury, amounts

to \$840,185,733. Is the United States, there were 220 susiness failures reported during the even days ended on the 2d. In the week preceding there were 276, and luring the corresponding time in 1892

the number was 175. A LABGE group of spots is now clearly visible on the sun, which can be cen with the naked eye by the use of noked glass.

THE leading clearing houses in the United States reported exchanges amounting to \$899,142,352, during the week ended on the 2d, against \$1,043,-014,447 the previous week. As com-pared with the corresponding week of 1892 the decrease was 12.0.

THE EAST.

wife and two children were found in their home with their throats cut. self. Opinion differed as to whether the

THE three children of Samuel Skiles tofore considered one of the safest

near Pittsburgh, Pa. ublican committee.

Creek colliery of the Reading company at Tremont, Pa., were fatally burned by an explosion of gas.
On the Tyrone and Clearfield branch and five persons were killed and eleven

njured. The money loss was \$100,000. Is New York Mrs. Mary Nevins Blaine, the divorced wife of J. G. Blaine, Jr., was married to Dr. W. T. On Decoration day Infanta Enlalie. of Spain, visited Riverside park, New

York, and placed a wreath of flowers, about \$5,000. on Gen. Grant's tomb.

Is the sixty-ninth annual meeting in Saratoga Springs, N. Y., the Home Missionary Society of the United States

On the Corea

States army, as president. At the age of 73 Prof. Moses G. Farmdustrial uses, died in Chicago of pneu

THE iron foundry works of J. B. & J. M. Cornell in New York were burned, the loss being \$300,000.

THE National Union bank of New York has begun business with a paid-in capital stock of \$1,200,000. A FARMHOUSE at Van Buren Point, N. Y., was burned and four of the five in-

mates perished in the flames.

WEST AND SOUTH. Logax II. Roots, a member of the Fortieth and Forty-first congresses, died from convestion of the brain at his home in Little Rock, Ark., aged 52

FLAMES destroyed the business por tions of Standish Mich. and Newton. A CYCLONE in southwestern Arkansa

and at Hone seven persons were injured Ix Tennessee the Big Store Gap Land company, capitalized at \$2,000,000, has been forced into liquidation.

THE creditors of ex-Gov. Foster in incinnati have ageed to accept fifty ents on the dollar. THE national bank of North Dakota at Fargo and the bank at Beresford, D., closed their doors. Is a collision between suburban train-

at Austin, Tex., two persons were killed and ten injured. Ox the world's fair grounds Mon tana's statue of Justice, made of silver worth \$75,000, and standing on a gold

AT South Upatoe, Ga., a cyclone tations and killed Mrs. George Parker The Capital national bank at Indianapolis has been given permission to re-sume business, but the request of the

Chemical bank of Chicago to resume has been refused. JAKE GAUDAUR, of Canada, and James Stansbury, of Australia, will row for the championship of the world August

17 at Pullman, Ill. THE men discharged at Davenport. la., from the Rock Island & Pacific railroad for visiting saloons while on duty MUTHLEISEN & Co., wholesale lumber dealers at St. Joseph, Mo., failed for \$150,000.

THE town of Rosedale, Miss., was de stroyed by a cyclone and five persons AT Jefferson Springs, Ark., John mob of his own race. He had assaulted

lda Warren, a 9-year-old colored girl. A LARGE colony of Mohammedans will settle in Georgia. They have, through an agent, secured 25,000 acres of land in that state and the option upon as much more. FIRE at Columbus, O., destroyed the Case Manufacturing company and Neil wheel works plants; loss, \$180,000.

THE doors of the White county bank it Beebe, Ark., were closed. THE courtbouse and seven churches THE attendance at the world's fair

and the paid admissions numbered 1,-Ten persons have met a tragic death Ind., will probably resume business at Indianapolis in less than ten months. about the 17th.

DJEFFERSON DAVIS' remains were reirterred in Holly wood cemetery at Rich-

nond, Va. THE prohibitionists of Iowa in state onvention at Des Moines made nomi-

nations as follows: For governor, B. O. Aylesworth, of Des Moines; lieutenant Ayreswort, J. C. Reed, of Delta: superin-tendent of public instruction, Miss Belle H. Mix, of Danville: supreme judge, J. A. Harvey, of Polk City; railroad commissioner, E. H. Gillette of Des Moines. The resolutions favor woman suffrage, declare the liquor sue the paramount one, and denounc Sunday opening of the world's fair. By a cave-in at the Ivanhoe tunnel hear Leadville, Col., three men were killed, two others fatally and one seri-

ously injured. In Cincinnati the Victoria Cordag company failed for \$100,000. THE oldest banking institution in Tacoma, Wash., the Merchants' national bank, has suspended payment tempora-rily with \$900,000 liabilities and \$1,000,

A CYCLONE wrecked many houses near Forest City, Ark., and Mrs. Thomas, a widow, and her 13-year-old daughter were instantly killed. THE doors of the Plankinton bank of

Milwaukee were closed with liabilities of \$1,100,000. Continued withdrawal of deposits was given as the cause. FIRE destroyed the Home brewery and rice mill at New Orleans, causing a loss of \$250,000. Thirty horses perishe

in the flames.

Forn Sangers shot and killed his wife at Battle Creek, Neb., and then fatally wounded himself. In collision with the steamer Corsica in Lake Huron an unknown schoone Is Chicago a new counterfeit two-dol-lar treasury note has made its appear ance. It is described as imitating the

series of 1891 and as bearing the check letter "B," and the counterfeit signa tures of W. S. Rosecrans, register, and E. H. Nebeker, treasurer. THE EAST.

At New Haven, Pa., John Hoy, his shot and killed Effic Raker at Greenville, Miss, and then fatally shot his

Ar Springfield, O., Martin Petritu father or an unknown was the mur- fatally shot Mrs. Frank Wiethom because she would not leave her husban for him and then shot himself. ner occurred at West Bridgewater, Pa., The doors of Potter's bank, the old est bank in Paulding county, and here

ere burned to death at their home were closed at Paulding, O. A CYCLONE spread death and destro reau is to be opened by the national re- tation of John Gazallo was left without house of any kind standing. The Six miners employed at the Middle width of the cyclone was about 15

FIRE swept away the plant of the Lima, O., causing a loss of \$300,000. of the Pennsylvania railway at Vail. A wasnort wrecked a mail train near Pa., Walter Main's circus was wrecked Ridgeway, S. C., and the engineer and

fireman were killed. FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Duning a cyclone the British ship Germania was wrecked in the Bay of Rengal and seventy-four lives were lost NEAR Kingston, Ont., robbers secured twelve registered letters in which were FLAMES destroyed the new Palace of Industry at Rome, Italy, and four fire

elected Gen. O. O. Howard, United vette Nitiaz went ashore and was totally wrecked and nine lives were lost. Ar Onito, Ecuador, hundreds of Iner, of Boston, one of the pioneers of dians were dying of a peculiar disease, modern application of electricity to in- The body turns to a sky blue color swells to three times its ordinary size and then death follows.

NEAR Manipur, India, the rivers over flowed their banks and submerged vi lages and many persons were drowned bodies were recovered. BARGRAM and Mustapab, Cancasia

princes, fatally wounded each other i a duel at Daghestan, Russia.

A CYCLONE destroyed the village Eldorado, Ark., and fifteen person were said to have been killed.

A TORNADO Swept over Huntington, Falcon, Camden and Trumble, in Tennessee, destroying a vast amount of property and killing several persons. EXTENSIVE floods in eastern Galici did great damage and eighteen persons were drowned

LATER NEWS. COMPTROLLER ECKLES has had a cir

cular printed containing the sections of the law defining the duties and obnew bank is established a copy of this ircular will be forwarded to each director. It also contains the penalties prescribed for neglect of duty. emptroller says he will endeavor to make the bank directors understand that they are liable under the law for the fulfillment of their duty to stock olders and depositors. A suggestion has been made that

Spain should cede the Canary islands o Great Britain in exchange for Gibraltar, but the Spanish assespapers oncur in disapproving the propopedestal valued at \$200,000, was un. The Madrid Epoca expresses the belief that Great Britain will ultimatel cede Gibraltar to Spain if indemnified a recked several houses, destroyed plan- for the cost of the fortifications which Great Britain has constructed there. THE exports, exclusive of specie, from the port of New York for the week ended on the 3d, were \$8,472,955, of which \$6,608,748 were general merchan dise and \$1.864,207 dry goods. The im ports for the week were \$10,337,501, a falling off of 862,249 from the previous week.

> THE exports of specie from the port of New York for the week ended or the 3d, were \$7,298,402, of which \$6,510, 960 were gold and \$787,502 silver. Of this amount \$6,510,900 gold and \$753. 062 silver went to Europe and \$34,000 silver went to South America. TWELVE HUNDRED children who are to sing at the World's fair festival hal concerts during the next five months have been trained by Choral Director

Tomlins for the past three years, and are said to have attained the highest standard of excellence. THE discovery of 200 cases of tin plate muggled into Eastport, Me., leads the practice has been in operation for some time, and that the government ha been defrauded of thousands of dollars

THE lace weavers of the Patchogue (L. I.) lace mills, who refused a pro-posed reduction of 20 per cent. in their wages, struck on the 3d. The strike involves about 250 men who have beer arning from \$25 to \$30 per week. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND returned to Washington from his fishing excusion to Cape Charles, Va., on the 3d, look

ing brown as a berry and much refresh ed physically and mentally.

THE National bank of Indianapolis,

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

New Postmasters. The following new postmasters of the fourth class have been appointed

for Missouri: for Missouri:

Bridgeton, St. Louis county, Julius Kresler,
Vice Jacob, Rham, remored.
Holliday, Montoe county, W. T. Griffith, vice
G. M. Forensan, resigned,
Kenoma, Barlon county, E. H. Schreiner, vice
W. L. Arft, removed.
Sentinel Prairie, Polk county, H. M. Lightfoot, vice Nancy T. Redeye, resigned.
Chapin, Howell county, James M. McCammon, vice J. J. Heimhall, resigned.
Wellington, Lafayette county, Josiah Mann,
vice H. G. Willa, resigned.
Calorsyille, Harrison county, S. B. Rogers,

vice H. G. Willa, resigned.
Calorsville, Harrison county, S. B. Rogers, vice I. R. Hadder, removed.
Mineral Pedat, Washington county, Charles Paries, vice G. D. S. Shaw, removed.
Blue Ridge, Harrison county, W. P. Taggari, vice S. N. Garrett, removed.
Earleville, Harrison county, Orlando Dorrel, vice H. C. Decker, resigned.
Calloway, Greene county, William Muse, vice L. M. Hubble, resigned.
Blythedale, Harrison county, C. S. Cavender.

L. M. Hubble, resigned.

Blythedale, Harrison county, C. S. Cavender, vice W. B. Olden, removed.

Chadwick, Christian county, W. J. Meshen, vice J. O. Jones, removed.

Dumpville, Pettis county, P. P. Beck, vice A. Strange, resigned.

Fort Prairie, Mississippi county, J. W. Reeder, vice J. M. Myers, resigned, Jasper, Jasper county, R. L. Childers, vice L. L. Fox, resigned.

Latman, Pettis county, J. E. Bluhm, vice H. N. Lutman, resigned.

Pond, St. Louis county, Hermann Hanning, vice Fred Essen, resigned.

NEW POST OFFICES.

Biggs, Douglas county, John T. Morris, post

THE ST. LOUIS COLLECTORSHIP

THE ST. LOUIS COLLECTORSHIP.

WASHINGTON. June 5. Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller says he is not responsible for the report that Internal Revenue Collector Wenneker of St. Louis will not be among the fifteen or trendy collectors whose places are flacely to be filled in the next few days. On the other hand, he does not wish to be understood as saying that Mr. Wenneker's successor will be appointed at once. "It all depends, said the commissioner, whether the president will respect the four-year term or not. If he does then Mr. Wenneker will not be molested until mexical. He was appointed Oxfober H and assumed the duties of the office November II.

Missoulle Penney Examining surfaceous Southern Mr. Wenneker will not be molested until surface for Alisaouri have been appointed as follows: Dr. John R. Snell, Kansas City, Dr. John R. Snell, Kansas City, Dr. G. R. Thompson, Princeton, Dr. K. G. Smith, Princeton, Dr. W. M. Givens, Gallatin, Dr. G. R. Thompson, Princeton, Dr. J. D. Griffith, Kansas City, Dr. W. F. McConkey, Bethamy, Washiffstron, June 3. The following additional pension examining surgeous for Missouric have been named. Kansas City, Dr. T. D. Bodford, Bethamy, Dr. F. G. Smith, Princeton, Dr. John I. Shipley.

MASSITEM WILL RE SECOND COMPTRIOLLER.

NANSUR WILL BE SECOND COMPTROLLER. WASHINGTON, May 20. The second compired lership of the treasury, to which ex-Concression May 20. The second compired man Mansur, of Missouri, will be appointed in a few days, is an important division of the tiscal department of the government. The salary is \$5,000 a year.

The State University. state university, at Columbia, were well

the state. The addresses by the two valedictorians, Miss Jennie Adams, and Mr. Cruch. D. Corum, scretch unusually good, and the subject of much flavorable comment. Miss Adams, the valedictorian of the academic department, is a university of Shelby county. She is a preposessing young last, and very popular in Columbia. Mr. Corum, of Boonville, the valedictorian of the law department, is according to the words of Jidge Martin, dean of the law school, a young man of ability.

N. G. Rothwell, president of the board

Westminster College. The fifty-first annual commencement exercises of Westminster college, at Fulton, were held in the chapel. A vast audience was attracted, as the a ing class graduated at this school, the erred as follows: Charles Roy Macfarlane uschelor of arts: William George Palmer aschelor of literature: James S. Morrison Elmer Sharp, David C. Smith, Edward C.

Whaley and Ben M. Yates, bachelors of sc There have been several large denations t Westminster college funds: expensive bull fines have feen recently erected, apparatus f is lentific analysis and experiment have be-added, and the college is now on a firm has with most flattering prospects for its continu-growth and steady progress.]

Five prisoners escaped from the Pet-tis county jail the other night.

They sawed away the iron bars of the cag and then going through the ceiling, crawli-ner the rafters and making final egress i tween the brick wall and the roof, but the sheriff had no intimation of the fact until 6 clock the next merning. Several prisoner emained in jail, in fact they were not await ened by their trethren who were seeking it ertr. Dick Robinson, colored, who is unde-sentence to hang for murder, and whose case now before the supreme court, says he could have escaped with the others, but did not go because he was penniless, and in that condition his recapture was certain. Then, too, he has had a presentment that he will never be hange

The commencement exercises of Stephens' female college took place at Columbia.

Mrs. Cockrell, wife of Senator Cockrell, at the request of officers of the Confederate Association of Missonri sent a floral tribute to the committee

mond, Va. He Was With Quantrell. City Marshal Jesse W. Hamlett of Lexington died a few days ago, aged

having in charge the reinterment of the

Not Guilty. At Nevada ex-Recoreer A. J. King. vas discharged in the circuit court, on the charge of larceny, for retaining cer while recorder.

Ladles' Cottage at Drury College

the other day, over the beginning of

Ceremonies were held at Springfield.

band, few of whom are left.

work on the ladies' cottage in conne tion with Drury college. St. Louis' New City Hall. Work on the new city hall at St. Louis will be discontinued July 1. There is very little money on hand to

carry on the work. Miss Louise Locke, aged 17, of Kan-sas City, shot herself with suicidal intent, but inflicted only a painful wound. No cause known.

Death of Kansas Chy's Oldest Residen

THE LONE ROBBER

Who Held Up the Missouri Pacific Express
Train at Facific, Mo., Captured He
Proves to be Samuel A. Wilson, Living
Near Lebanon, Mo. His Father, a Respectable Farmer, Handed Him Over to
the Officer in Pursuit. He Makes a Confession and Will Plead Gullty.

St. Lovin Living S. Samuel A. Will
St. Lovin Living S. Samuel A. Will

St. Lotis, June 3.—Samuel A. Wil-son, who was suspected of being the lone robber who held up and robbed the Pacific Express car attached to the west-bound Missouri Pacific train near Pacific, Mo., on the night of May 24, was captured at a late hour last night hear Lebanon, Mo. Lebanon is Wilson's home, as his parents and wife, who are respectable people, reside neaf that point, his father being a farmer. Since the perpetration of the bold robbery a half dozen or more detec-tives have been scouring the entire

western country in search of Wilson, being suspected of the robbery The cause of suspicion falling on hin was that a few days after the rob bery, and near the scene, was found a valise by a Missouri Pacific engineer.
This valise when opened was found to
contain a lot of clothing and papers
bearing the name of S. A. Wilson. He answered the description of the lon robber, and furthermore as he had been implicated in an attempt to rob a train before, all things compiled together, it was deemed advisable to get hold of him and make him explain where he was on the night the train

Wilson was finally located at the nome of his father, who handed him over to Detective Lally, of St. Louis who will bring him to this city. When searched in the jail he had \$507 on his person. He took his arrest very coolly. To Detective Lally be

how he executed the robbery.

When Wilson was handed over to Detective Lally by his father Wilsons wife and three children were with him. All went to the county jail, where the wife and children remained with him during the night. Besides the amount of me eing found on his person he had the two 38-ealiber revolvers with him that he used so effectively in making the raid on the express car and cowering the whole train load of passengers. When asked why it was that be did not keep away from his parents' he when he knew the officers were after him he said: "I returned only for one

thing, and that was to help my poor old father out. His farm and everything he possesses is mortgaged, and I wanted to come back and give him some money to help pay e mortgages. If that was no case I would never have returned, but would have left the country, and the officers would never have gotten me.' The robber actually only secured \$500 n silver and \$206 in paper money. He also took about \$2,500 worth of Missouri Pacific pay checks, but he could not

get them cashed without fear of being

THE TREASURY CHEST. Monthly Statement of the Public Finances as Issued from the Treasury Department Net Decrease in the Public Bebt of Three Quarters of a Million for the Month.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-The public

lebt statement shows that there was a

net decrease of \$739.425.99 during the

month of May Of this \$657 175 50 was

of the government and \$82,250.49 was the increase of the cash in the treasterest has ceased since maturity deinterest, \$619,695,50. The ag interest and non-inter bearing debt May 31 was \$961, 750,888,63. On April 50 it was 8962,407,764.13. The certificates and reasury notes offset by an equal ame of eash in treasury outstanding at the nd of the month was \$504,531,017, an nerease of \$1,485,604. The total cash in the treasury was \$754,122,984.47. The gold reserve was \$95,048,640, and the net each balance \$96 516 514 30 In the month there was a decrease \$5,764,749.32 in gold coin and bar, the total at the close being \$196,518,609.76.

142.54, against \$11,270,606.69 at the end of the previous month. THE PLATE-GLASS TRUST

Of silver there was an increase of \$5,-

173,874.48. Of the surplus there was in

national bank depositories \$11.649.

Contemplating a General Shut-Down to Reduce Stocks and Palse Prices. direstonen, Pa., June 3.-It is stated n good authority that a general shut-own of the plate-grass factories of the ountry will take place within a month. o last an indefinite period. It is given out, as a reason for this action, that the factories in the combine have become so overstocked that a suspension of production is an absolute necessity not because of dull trade, but be cause the factories have no longer any room to store their lable product. Opponents of organization get a hint msalable that the above is not the real object of the suspension of production, but that the trust means to diminish the stock of glass in the market and then raise prices. The general stoppage contem plated will bring serious inconvenience to the thousands of men employed at

D. E. Wheeler, the agent of the trust. says that three plate glass works are already closed on account of the dulless, and admits that it is possible that others will cease operation, as they are greatly overstocked.

The Young Czechs of Bohemia See Their

PRAGUE, June 2 .- The Young Czeche re greatly excited over the decision of the Austrian emperor to close the as-sembly at Prague in consequence of the recent outrageous disorders on the part of the Young Czech members of that body, which compeled Prince Lobkowitz, president of the diet, to bring the session to an end. One thou sand Young Czechs have, therefore met at Podebrad, in Bohemia, and esolved to send a large deputation to Emperor Francis Joseph to beg him to continue the assembly at Prague.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Schumacher, Wife AKRON, O., June 2.-Mrs. Hermin Schumacher, wife of Ferdinand Schu nacher. Akron's oatmeal king. died suddenly Thursday afternoon. The diect cause of death was nervous exhaustion, for which Mrs. Schumacher had been ill but two days. Her hus band was in Harriman, Tenn., on business, having gone there early in the week. Mrs. Schumacher was 69 years Mrs. Sarah Boles, aged 85, the oldest of age. For a number of years she had resident of Kansas City, residing there continuously for sixty-eight years, died fore that her house was the scene of

THE WOMAN'S HEART

again Overcomes the Stateliness of the Princess. The Infanta and the Pretty Child That Looked Like ¡Her Own Dar's ling Little Boy at Home. Her Last Day in Gotham. Off for Chicago by Special

New York. June 5.-The Infanta Eulalia passed Sunday entirely in acordance with her own desires, inde pendent of any official engagement. She entered her carriage at 11 o'clock and, accompanied by the prince and marchioness, the duke of Tamama, Commander Davis and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Donough, drove to St. Francis Xavier church, where a private low triass was said.

After returning to the Hotel Savoy the princess breakfasted, and then at her request about twenty children, she had noticed about the halls of the hotel, were presented to her. The princess received a committee from the Curenole Colon Cervantes Dr. Juan Navarre, the president of the society, presented her with a memorial of the ball in the shape of an album bound with white kid and lined with white moire silk. Within were eight pages of vellum, on the first of which were the coat of arms of the infanta.

The princess received it in person. She sed her pleasure in accepting such a pretty memento.

The delightful air outside tempted e princess out of doors for a last look at New York before her departure for Chicago. She chose an outing on the water, of which she is most fond, and, at 2:50 p. m., started for her carriage on the arm of Commander Davis, who was in full uniform. She was followed by the prince, the dake and the marchioness.

At the foot of the staircase in the Savoy the princess made one of her delightful breaks in the ceremonies of the occasion. She saw a bright-eyed little boy of about 4 years old in the obby of the hotel, and dropping the arm of Commander Davis, rushed over o the child, clasped it in her arms and kissed it, saying as she did so: "Oh, my beautiful child. You're just like my own little boy." Then the princess said to the members of the party:
"Isn't he a pretty boy?" The father and other of the child, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock, stepped forward and Commander Davis presented them. The princess shook hands with each of them and told them that the child reminded her of her own boy at home. Then she took the arm of Commander Davis and walked through the line of footmen and policemen and entered her car-riage. Lieut.-Com. Buckingham, of the Dolphin, in civilian clothes, rode with the marchloness. The party drove down Fifth avenue to Twenty-sixth street and to the East river,

where the Dolphin was lying at an travelling incognitio, and the usual naval ceremonies were omitted. No salute was fired, and her standard was not raised on the Dolphin as usual. The handsome government yacht got under way at 3:30 and steamed down the river, around New York bay and up the Hudson to Yonkers, and down again, landing the royal party at West Forty-second street at 5 o'clock. The princess remained in the hotel last vening. With her party she will leave by special train on the Pennsylvania

ited at the Scene of the Late Fire

EAGLE PASS, Tex., June 4.-The Feunte mines, the scene of the late free, presented an appalling spectacle when the reporter arrived there this norning. A large number of women and children were gathered about the mouth of the still smoking drift omentarily expecting to see the shriveled corpses of their loved ones brought out. Den Manuel Valdez. Niegras, arrived early upon the scene Geo. Spence, superintendent of the mine, who was at the time leading the men into the works to succor the enombed miners. With characteristic stupidity they arrested the very man

who could do the most towards remedying the affair. The fire was caused by the careles ness of a boy who attended to one of the inside doors in allowing the door, which was covered, to ignite and leaving the mine without alarming the miners. As near as can be ascertained | ing pass away that pension expenditure from going over the roll of working-men, there were thirty men in the mine at the time of the fire. Up to the pres entonly two bodies have been recovered. | perform in this matter. To neglect it Judge Valdez stopped the men from continuing the work this evening and the other corpses cannot, therefore, be ecovered until to-morrow morning. It is known that none of those who were in the mine can be alive, so it's only question of recovering the bodies for dentification and decent burial.

CHICAGO, June 4.-T. G. McLaury, a retired capitalist, who lived with his wife and three daughters at the Hotel Metropole, committed suicide Saturday noon by cutting his throat. Mr. McLaury was a resident of New Orleans, and was very wealthy, owning several planta-tions in Louisiana. The hotel people

Mysterious Suicide of a Wealthy Sout

maintain an extraordinary reticence about the matter, and it is impossible at present to learn what caused him to commit the act. To Instruct Bank Directors in Their Du-

WASHINGTON, June 5 .- Comptrolle Eckels has just had a circular printed containing the sections of the law defining the duties and obligations of bank directors. When a new bank is established a copy of this circular will be forwarded to each di-Lawrence route, and the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to Montreal. Should the present washout end in the collapse of the canal, which is not impossible, the Columbus caravels rector. It also contains the penalties prescribed for neglect of duty. The comptroller says he will endeav to make the bank directors understand that they are liable under the law for can not reach Chicago by way of the the fulfillment of their duty to stockholders and depositors.

Notable Departures NEW YORK, June 4.-Two hundred and forty passengers sailed for South-ampton on the steamer Paris yesterday, among them Thomas F. Bayard, am or to England, and his wife Mrs. James G. Blaine, her daughter, Harriet, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, and her grandchildren, Masters Blaine and er Coppinger, who are going to live in London until pext fall: Miss Ada his wife and two daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, and Mrs. J. W. Mackay and her son, Clarence H.

THE PENSION PROBLEM.

WASHINGTON, June 4.-Gen. H. V. Boynton, over his own signature, speaks at length of pension reform in from his communication

of the G. A. R., quite as much as by the fecent orders of the new democratic secretary of the interior and the commissioner of pensions, the country has been brought face to face with the gravities and the serious perplexities

of the pension problem.
"The discussion has been precipitated and deserving pensioners; for the good name and fame of the Grand Army itself: for setting up a distinction be-tween that patriotism which is as pure as any flag ever led to victory and that buniliation of patriotism which is found in the hot quest for undeserved pensions, and for relieving the country from such portion of the vast and fast-

growing pecuniary burden as may be proved unjust. "While, in its essence, the pension question is non-partisan, it is such au easy one to conjure with for the democrats, that the moment one of this party undertakes to correct the abuses which every fair man sees and admits, a general hue and cry is raised at once that the democrats are at last wreaking their spite and their vengeauce on the old soldiers. No one stops to think that a very large proportion of these old soldiers who went to war in 1861, when the question of pensions was not in the remotest thoughts of any of them, were democrats. Even democrats themselves forgot to make answer that a great company of the leading captains of the Union hosts— Grant, Sherman, Buell, George H. Thomas, McClellan, Logan, Butler, Rosecrans, Franklin, Sickles, Slocum an unending column of such men and their followers were democrats. And ever since the pension question became ever since the pension question occame prominent both parties have nursed it and juggled with it to se-cure political advantage. And now, when it has become a burden which can not be ignored, and should not if it could; since pension expenditures are growing, and now nearly equal all the other ordinary appropria-

ions together, it should not be treated as a partisan affair. "That the pension question has as-sumed a magnitude and an importance which compels attention from any administration which takes proper cognizance of the public interests is too clear to need argument. Not to give it careful and vigorous attention would be a grave neglect of executive

retary of the interior strikes at the root of the trouble. It probably affords the most practicable way of test-ing the real condition of the pension roll. It will be time enough to condemn it when the hand of the govern ment, as a result of this proceeding, is unjustly laid upon a single deserving pensioner. No administration, and above all, no democratic ministration can withstand shock that will come to it road at 10 o'clock to night, and go through to Chicago without change. if any veteran, disabled by wounds or disease in the service, is dropped from the pension roll which he honors. the other hand, every deserving veteran suffers if unworthy pensioners are not dropped from what should be an uncon-

"The reputation and honor of the stake in this matter. By the action of its highest officers it has been committed to the remarkable proposition that Grand Army posts shall not openly discuss and uphold pension reform. It is idle to make answer to this charge by pleading technicalities. The Grand Army now owes it to itself to support a searching examination of the pension rolls. When but the whole country can be relied upon to insist that none but unworthy cases shall be dropped from the rolls of

"Under the present widespread be-lief the pension roll can not be fully re-established as a roll of honor until such investigation has been thoroughly and honestly made; and when the coun-try is satisfied that the roll is a worthy one and not until then will the feel is in considerable part an unjust burden. Republicans, especially repub-lican veterans, have a high duty to

will be a reflection upon their patriot-A SMUGGLING SCHEME

For Defrauding the Government Out of EASTPORT, Me., June 4.-A scheme for defrauding the government out of rev-enue on imported tin has been un-earthed by Special Customs Inspector T. R. Simonton.
Mr. Simonton boarded the schooner

Eva N. when she put into port on

Thursday, and discovered that there

were in the hold 200 cases of

tin plate upon which no duty had been paid, and which is valued at over \$1,000. The merchandise had been smuggled across the St. Croix river into Eastport from Beaver Harbor, N. B. The tin is used chiefly by the manufacturers of sardine boxes. New York, June 4 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Montreal says: tion has been received here of a serious port states that notwithstanding every ffort, the crevasse is hourly growi wider. This means the complete interruption of navigation by the St.

Explosion of a Magazine with Sixteen
Thousand Pounds of Powder. VIRGINIA, Minn., June 4.-The Heels Powder Co.'s magazine in this village, was blown up Friday night. Sixteen was blown up Franky hights state thousand pounds of powder was in store and the loss on stock and building will reach \$3,000. Every building in the village was damaged. The concussion blew out the front of the Bank of Virginia, a mile away. The fronts men rendered senseless and a number of unfinished buildings shattered